WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To DAY - Washington. 5. For the South Atlantic and Guif rising baremeter, cooler north and ainds, partly cloudy and clear weather

yor the Middle States, warmer southerly york veeting to colder northwest, falling barometer, threatening weather, and possibly parenteer, and possibly rising barometer and clear

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild. and pleasant. At night it was cloudy and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 9 A.M. 48; 12 M., 65; 3 P. M., 72; 6 P. M.

64; midnight, 63.

THE LIVING ON THEB TOPS .- Among the presented to the British Parliaelsting to the South Sea Islanders is a by Captain C. H. Simpson, of her siv's ship Blanche, giving an account of sit last year to the Solumon and other e of islands in the Pacific ocean. pile at Isabel island, from which three and seven women were kidnapped in Captain Simpson, with a party of ers, went a short distance inland to visit of the remarkable tree villages peculiar.

believes, to this island. stocky mountair, rising almost perpenarly to a height of eight hundred feet. enormous rocks standing up like calle, among which grow the gigantic the pranches of which the houses rives are tuilt. The stems of these rise perfectly straight and smooth, neb, to a height varying from

n the one Captain Simpson ascended the steighty feet from the ground was about 120 feet. The only means of approach to these houses is by a ladder made of creeper, suspended from a nost within the house, and which, of course, un te hauled up at will. The houses are most incensously built, and are very firm and strong. Each house will contain from ten-to twelve natives, and an ample store of stones with the band with great precision. in which the family usually reside, the tree-house being only resorted to at night

and during the time of expected danger. In act, however, they are never safe from surbrise, notwithstanding all their precautions, s the great object in life among the people is to get each o her's beads. Captain Simpson, in returning, visited i

chief's house on the beach, and found a row of twenty five human heads, captured in a recent raid, fastened up across the front like remin at a tarn door. It was acknowledged that the object or the raid was to get heads, and to eat the bodies, which is always done. The heads of men, women, and children whole island does not become depopulated. The people of this and other islands are not, nowever, a courageous people. Such a thing as a stand up fight between tribes is almos unknown; bu they prowl about for prey, beir power without risk to themselves. In ome of the is ands. Captain Simpson observed, the men have long hair, which they wear in factions like those adopted by the other sex in Europe, the favorite modes being the ordinary chignon, or loose down the back. The women, whose hair is shorter than the men's, wear it loose and undressed. In clothing, there is not at present oppor

THE LAKE D BLLERS IN SWITZLERLAND .-From the Pail Mail Gazette]-A report drawn up by the colef local anniquaries on the remarkable discovery of the place of sepulture near Newfehatel of the lake-dwelling Swiss race gives the following results: fortune. stone-cist variety, allied in character to the graves. They were not quite long enough to receive the nodies of the adults stretched out, but it is provable that these were interred in the sitting posture much practiced elsewhere in the prehistoric days, and propped up by the large pebbles which were

tunity for Euro: ean or any other fashions.

The beignt of the adults was, if anything diff-reace of form from these of the latter, or, as it might be more correctly said, less It also establishes the fact of the gradua passage-in Switz rland at any fate-from one era to the other, and so makes it doubtful whether a hard and fast line can teally be dearn between the two anywhere.

In a land where the mispronunciation of so little prins is t ken to instruct children in accentuati r, it seems a dittle bard that a man should be endargered or killed for mispronouncing so simple a rame as Newf undand; but faces go to show that such things can be, particularly if one of the disputants happens to be from the State of Texas and armed. When in Colorado the other day Mr. A chi-on disputed with Mr. Davis, formerly of Texas, concerning the pronunciation of this soon passed to higher words, and while they were on their way to a neighbor's cabin o find a dictionary they fell to, and Mr. Davis, in self-detence brought the debate to sudden exclusion with his pistol. It ould be interesting to know just how Mr. Davis and Mr. Atchison respectively pronounced "N-wtoundland." The information might be useful to persons emigrating in the direction of Colorado, and having occasion to aprak on Newgoundland affairs. Byadopting the Davisian accent they might themselves trop he. Courier Journal.

Rehard Grant Worse says: "Among hunored men you will find perhaps ten or s dezen who over their mouths and speak clearly and freely; but smoong a bundred tomen, not unte than one." You won't eb? Let Mr. While go into a haodred douses where the timale bead of each house engaged in spring-cleaning, and leave facks of his muddy boots over the fresblycrubbed floor, and he will not only find that isety-nine wemen out of a bundred speak charty and freels, out that that they also know how to emphasize each word with a scrubbing-bresh.-Norrislown Heraid.

Lendon society has adopted a new amuse mest. This is found in dancing quadrilles without the secompaniment of irstrumental music, the dance a themselves singing thier own dance music. This consists generally timple tursery rhymes- for instance "Liule Bo-Perp," "Ola Mother Hubbard," and other old-fashioned tunes.

The largest ice bouse in the world is in

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REMINISCENCES OF FIFTY YEARS—SOME OF THE ACTORS OF THE OLDEST TIME AND THE ORIGIN OF SOME OF TO-DAY-THE IMPORTANT PART

THE "SUPERS" PLAY IN MAKING REPUTA-

Mr. Reed, "captain of the supers" of the Walnut-Street Theatre, Philadelphia, has was a mighty fine actor; but, Lord! how he hated the 'supers.' The latter got mad at actor, too. When he played the Gamester? there wouldn't be a dry eye in the house. soon after the Keans. Fanny played at all Pierce Butler would be found in the orchestra, tooling on the flute. Butler was 'dead gone' on her, and would lose his head so when she was about to appear that his old flute would squeal like a stuck pig, and make all the other musicians pull out their hair and cuss blue. She married him finally, to get rid of him; but they disigreed on the slavery question, and I guess had a hot time

"I remember Barney Williams after he left my charge, and got \$8 a week. He was here the other day and made \$800 in one night. I get the same that I did fifty years ago." "How much is that?" asked the reporter, breathlessly. "Twelve dollars a have nearly completed a week; and mighty little it is, too," replied books in the State Library. Mr. Reed in a despondent tone. "But I was talking of Barney Williams. His name brief visit. wasn't Williams in those days when he was a 'super.' It was Rafferty-Barney Rafferty. When he got up in the world he discovered that 'R fferty' was not an attractive name on a hoard-fence, so he got the Legislature to change it to 'Williams.' Everybody doesn't know this; but it's true.

"Yes; and I remember old Booth, too. A mighty fine actor he was, now, I tell you. Did you ever hear how he got his nose broke? No? Then I'll tell you. You have heard, of course, that the old man liked his 'tod.' Very well; he used to get on fearful benders, and do all sorts of funny things. One day he took an old busted' musket from the green-room, and, jumping into one of Jake Peters's old coaches, rode ten miles out in the country. He was starring 'Spartacus' at the time, and the play couldn't go on without bim; so the boys closed the theatre and started out to hunt him up. After three days' search we found bim sitting by the side of a ditch, about fifteen miles out of town, trying to shoot an imaginary bull-freg. We brought him back, and ever after that a big fellow named Flynn kept watch over him. Wherever he went Fiyon would go also. They would eat, drink, and sleep together, and finally Flynn got to be as bad as the old man, and one night while they were in Charleston Booth tried to smother Flynn by stuffing a pillow in his mouth, and the latter detended himself with a poker, and broke the poor old man's went. Young 'Ned' isn't to be compared with him.

tor. Just like the old man, too-as crazy as he shot the President, that he was going to do something some day that would startle the world. What he meant you can judge of mixed up in that aff ir you can't get a man to hold a horse at the stage entrance of a theatre. I wo idn't-not for \$1,000. I remember 'Paddy' Collins, too, who came over to tois country 'to charm the natives.' He was a good actor, but put on a deal of style, and the boys hissed him for it and drove him out of the country. After him came old Anderson, an English snob, and be tried to make people believe he was some pumpkins, too. Bu! Robertson, who was then the 'property man' of the theatre, gave him a brace of black eyes, and the lesson was so effective that Anderson treated the 'supers' first-rate ever after, and of course made an immense "Hickett was a tip-top fellow, and one of

the best actors of his day. He u-ed to set up the peer right lively, and the boys reciprocated by calling him out before the cur tain, flying trained doves at him, and all that sort of thing, you know. Adams was a good fellow, too; and so was Barry Sullivan. when he was here twenty years ago. He seemed a better ac'or then, too. He thought he was treated badly this last time, however. and he turned four, and couldn't act so well. "The best of the lo', though, was Edwin Forrest. Oh. he was an actor! What a fencer be was! My! I think I hear him now velling at me behind the curtain: 'Reed. you old Bible-backed mumme, why don't you put on your helmet?' I used to fence with him. He has killed me regularly every night for a month. Old 'Dummy' Allen-we desf-always dressed Forrest for the stage. and when the former was leaving the coun try he'shook his old servant affectionately by the band, and told him he'd leave him something in his will. But 'Dummy' didn't take much stock in promises, and argued Forrest into leaving him something on account. They're both dead now, though one died rich and the other died a pensioner on the dramatic fund-and if I am correctly informed that fund is dead too."

Old Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, the cele brated Pennsylvania virago, who has the temper of a steel-trap and snatches everybody bald-headed that comes within reach of her, is writing some terrible things about Kentuckians in the Pittsburgh Com. mercial. Jane and the poor wretch, her pu-bacd, lived in Kentucky for awhile forty years ago, it appears, and she saw and heard things smong the slaveholders such as no other human beirg ever saw or heard. She tells of a Kentuckian who wanted to hire them a negro woman over fitty years old for \$200 a year, with board Jeanson, a nolle presequi was entered in the and clothes, and they declined to trade, it seems, not because the woman wasn't worth the more, but because they were required to borsewhip her twice a week in the bargain. Jane ought to be a little more careful in her statements. The Kentuckian who quite sickly-sod it was seldom be found a when hey could have bought even a younger in a newspaper always reads better when ple who expend time and care in the cultithere is a little truth mixed with it, and, by way of a change, Jane ought to try it.-Courier Journal.

Dr. John Hall says: "There are two ways of setting up in this life. One is to begin he point where father and mother hegan." Just so. Mr. Hall. Father and mother began by serting up" in the best room about of to day are faithfully following their ex- mers, a convict now serving out a two-years' Philip Haxall, Richmond, vice-president; our nights in the week, and the young folks ample, often seeing them and going three sentence in the positentiary for stealing \$200 Lewis D. Crenshaw, Jr., Richmond, secrenignis better .- Norristons Herald.

lowing entry in his register recently : "Ike Sloan, the prisorer, knecked me down, blackened my right eye, called me an ass, a sourkrout, a bulibead, and an idiot—all of which I certify to be true." The reporter who tells this forgot the credit to Bhakspear, was rendered for plaintiff for about \$1,800.

Brussels, Bergium. It covers an area of 18,000 quare feet, and will store 1,000,000 his future wife to the sitar—and here his leadership came to an end."

LOCAL MATTERS.

ANOTHER OLD LANDMARE GONE .- Those of our readers who are familiar with lower Main street will remember the old threetory brick house which stood on Twentyeixth street between Main and Cary, nearer the latter, however, and just on the edge of been interviewed by a Times reporter, and a bluff which overlooked the river and dock. furnishes some interesting reminiscences of It was apparently built before the streets the stage during his fifty years' service at the were laid off, for it presented no front to Walnut: "I remember when old Kean either of them, but a corner to all. How came here first. It was in 1821 or 1822. He long it has stood there we are unable to ascertain, but records show that it was the property and residence in 1818 of Mr. John him in turn, and used to hiss him from the Williamson, then and for many years prepit, and would have ruined him, too, if he viously surveyor of Henrico county. More hadn't changed his tune. I tell you the recently it became the property of the supers' wield a wonderful power in a Messrs. Hardgroves, who owned the larger a deed of conveyance to the purchaser. The theatre, and woe betide the 'star' that part of the square on which it was situated. incurs their displeasure. I always For a number of years, and during the thought young Kean was a good war, it was used as a hospital. For several tee; the attorneys' fees of Marye & Fitzhugh, years past it has been occupied by negroes. It has recently been purchased by a Mr. Da-Vandenneff and Fanny Kemble came around vis, who is pulling it down for the purpose of erecting several small tenement-houses on the theatres, but wherever she went; old the lot. It has caught fire three times in the past few months, but as often escaped serious injury. The last occasion was only a few weeks since, when a considerable hote was burned in the roof. The firemen will no doubt rejoice that the venerable building is to be removed, for it has given them a heap of trouble.

PERSONAL. -Senator C. T. Smith, of Nelon. who is yet in the city, is quite unwell. Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of General signee of J. G. Gilliland. R. E. Lee, is visiting bere.

Colonel Joe Mayo is writing a contribution to the centennial literature of the day. Colonel Sherwin McRae and Mr. Binford have nearly completed a catalogue of the Dr. Ruffoer has gone to Lexington on a

Governor Kemper has returned to the city. It is stated that Governor Kemper will not allow Fisher's portrait of himself to be bung in the State Library until his gubernatorial term has expired.

Mr. F. A. Christian, who put in a bid for all classes of book-work to be done for the State, proposes to contest the awards recently made by the Superintendent of Public Printing.
The Solicitor of the Treasury has requested.

a full statement of the indebtedness of L. H. Chandler to the Government, with the circumstances there with connected. Elder has finished his portraits of Lee and Jackson for Mr. Corcoran the Washington millionaire. They are of life size. Jackson

District-Attorney Lewis to furnish him with

is represented wearing a skull-cap. Mrs. Oates is not going to Australia. Manager Powell says she will be here to fulfil an engagement at the Theatre during

General Bradley T. Johnson was among the callers upon the Mayor of Baltimore

Many names are mentioned in connection with the receivership of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad; among them Charles Perkins, General Mahone, Thomas S. Bocock, Hon. James H. Piatt, and J. M. Miller of Lynchburg.

THE MILETRAD CASE. - The case of Thomas nose. Booth got \$125 a week wherever be E. Milstead, who is charged with appropriating Government money while collector of dismiss or advance cause. Docketed and concustoms at Yorktown, was concluded before tinued until Wednesday next. oner Atkins vesterday morning. and defendant was sent on to the United dier, of Caroline county, and Powell Harria bed bug. My, how he used to dress! I States Circuit Court for trial. He was adheard him say once, about five years before mitted to ball in \$500 for his appearance today, with Themas P. McCandlish as surety.

FLOWER-THIEVES .- Both branches of the City Council have passed an ordinance to punish severely the flower-thieves who have been depredating upon the yards and gardens in the city for some time past.

PERSONAL .- Mr. R. M. J. Paynter, superintendent Richmond Fire-Alarm and Police Telegraph, was summoned to Wilmington, Del., yesterday on account of the death of his jail for sixty days for stealing one lot of

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT .- The roadway of Fourteenth street from Cary to the canal, or tion. dock, has been repayed, and yesterday hands were engaged in laying a new brick sidewalk in the same locality.

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following were received yesterday at the penitentiary : Halifax, Nick Coleman, three years, arson, and Bennett Fortner, one year, house-breaking and larceny ; Rockingbam, John Taylor, five years, arson, and Lewis Kirtley, five years, charged with being participan's in the late

SALE OF MAIN STREET PROPERTY .- The Main-street lot owned by Mr. H. C. Jones, on which during and before the war stood Corinthian Hall, the site of which is now occupied by J. C. Page, Jr., and Domestic Sewing-Machine Company, was sold yesterday at public auction for \$16,900. Mr. James Thomas, Jr., was the purchaser.

BROKE HIS LEG .- Mr. Andrew Bell jumped for one year. out of a cart in Sidney on Wednesday morning and broke his leg. Dr. Mosby set the fracture.

THE PRIMARY-ELECTION PLAN.—The City Conservative Committee will probably take action at their meeting to-night in reference to the plan for nominating candidates.

L. Christian, who attended the meeting of ting Thomas Tompkins, fined ten dollars, the Board of Directors of the Eastern Lunatic Asylum at Williamsburg on Wedne-day returned to the city vesterday. He reports Dr. Harvey Black, the new superintendent, has become very popular, and is regarded as the right man in the right place.

The Board of Directors, at the meeting commodate 100 additional patients; for of the General Assembly.

DISCHARGED.-In the case of Temple King, charged with assaulting and cutting Mahala Hustings Court yesterday. W. D. Smith, charged with assaulting and

women entered the front yard of Joseph Hall, E-q., 404 west Grace street, yesterd y cinths. They were discovered, booty in hand, and pursued several squares, but andceeded in making good their escape. Such depredations have become very frequent. and are a source of annoyance to many peevation of flowers.

CHANGE OF NAME—ELECTION OF OFFICERS. On Tuesday night the members of the Cary- rectors may determine that the interests of Street Social Club changed the name of their the company require. society to the Amateur Literary Society, and unanimously elected the following efficers: not less than \$400 000, with the right to in-J. -B. Denoon, president; R. A. Taylor, crease it to \$2,000,000, as the Board of Di vice-president; T. Adkins, secretary and rectors may from time to time direct. The treasurer; C. F. Cross, marshal; J. S. Knoz,

The Oil City Chief of Police made the fol-

JUDGMENT RENDERED .- In the city Circuit

and Twenty-fourth streets.

United States Circuit Court.-Three | Full.-The dock is full of vessels. The udgments were given in favor of the United spring trade seems to be opening auspi-

tates against Thomas Milstead, late collector of customs at Yorktown. The cases of M. & E. Myers, of Petersburg, charged with dealing in crooked whiskey, will be called for trial on Tuesday next. The common law and equity dockets will be called this morning by Judge Hughes.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. WEDNES DAY-Judge Hughes presiding.-Garnett assignee of Engel & Son vs. S. Lisberger and als. Order for peremptory trial on Tuesday next at 10 o'clock A. M.

In the matter of M. Slaughter & Son. The sale of "The Excelsior Flour Mills" was confirmed, and the assignee directed to make assignee was ordered to pay the debt secured by the deed of trust to John S. Berry, trus. John G. Mason, R. R. Howison, and J. B. Sener, and the costs of the proceedings in bankruptcy, and deposit the balance in bank, as required by the rules of court.

In the matters of J. J. Sutherland and T. B. Waring & Co. Order allowing the fees of the bankrupts? attorneys.

In the matter of G. A. Beardon. The as signee was directed to turn over to E. K. Harris and Wood & Wood, attorneys for John Lewis and others, the bond of G. W R. Averett for \$550, for settlement among the said Lewis and others; and the clerk was ordered to check in favor of L. Stern for \$51.25 in full of the order of L. Bixley, as-

In the matter of N. J. Dand. The assignee was ordered to pay D. R. Newsome, collector of taxes, \$101.82 and \$35.95, taxes due on the bankrupt's property.

In the case of James M. Holman. The assignee was ordered to pay the \$255 in his hands to Maria Vaughan, administratrix, on her judgment against the bankrupt, and M. A. Holman, purchaser of the real estate, was ordered to show cause on the 22d instant why the property should not be resold at her risk and cost.

In the matter of R. A. Saunders. Order for the payment of attorneys' fees entered. In the matter of W. W. Myers. The assignee was ordered to turn over to the bankrupt his choses in action as an exemption, In the matter of the Mutual Building Fund and Dollar Savings Bank. B. L. tees \$725 in certain instalments named, and the trustees were directed to hold the notes, deed of trust, and policies of insurance in the proceedings mentioned until the full payment of said sum.

Discharges in bankruptcy were issued to Travis T. Broocks, of Petersburg, and James E. Gordon, of Powhatan county.

SCPREME COURT OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY Essley vs. Davis. From the Circuit Court of Halifax. Judge Ould concluded his argument for appellant, and the case was submitted.

White vs. Gouldin's executor. From the Circuit Court of Caroline. Partly argued, and continued till to-day. Bedinger vs. Wharton. Fully argued and

submitted. Fuirfax vs. City of Alexandria. Motion to dvance cause docketed and continued until Wednesday next. Thornton vs. Fairfax and als. Motion to

Mesers, W. T. Chan son, Esq., were admitted to practice in this court.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Mr. O. J. Schoolcraft was charged with driving faster than the city ordinance allows. The evidence, however, did not sustain the charge. Mr. Schoolcraft informed the Police Justice that he recognized his power to enforce the ordinance, and would endeavor to circumscribe the exuberant spirits of his horses within the legal limit of six miles per hour. Paddie Timberlake (colored) was sent to

wearing apparel from Lewis Nachman. Susan Pleasants (colored), found drunk in the street, was discharged with an admoni-

stealing one lot of wood from R. O. Gary, was committed for three days. Michael Dunnington, charged with unlawfully trespassing upon the premises and in-

juring the property of Michael Byrne, was discharged. Daniel Robinson, George Green, R. H. James, and William Nicholas (colored),

Chimborago rock battle, were rec ognized to appear next Saturday. CONVICTED YESTERDAY .- In the Hustings

Court yesterday Mabala Johnson, found guilty of a second offence of petit larceny. sentenced and carried out to the penitentiary in the afternoon for one year. Louis Spencer, tried and convicted of the

same ofence, was sent to the penitentiary Peyton Anderson, charged with enterin the stable of E. B. Addison and Dabney H.

Maury and stealing twelve pigeons, was convicted and sent to full and labor for one month. Austin Mitchell, convicted of a second of

fence of petit larceny, was sent to the penitentiary for one year. Patrick Hays alias James Tracy was tried and convicted of assaulting and cut-

THE HAXALL-CRENSHAW MANUFACTURING that the asylum is in excellent condition. Company. - Judge Wellford has granted a charter of incorporation to the Haxall-Crenshaw Company, which has been organized to carry on the business of manufacturing flour and meal of all sorts and grinding grain of Tuesday, took the initiatory steps towards all kinds for all uses; manufacturing cotton, erecting an addition to the asylum to se | wool, and silk goods of all descriptions; paper, fertilizers, iron, and indeed fabrics and which \$40,000 were voted at the late session articles of every material whatever; buy and and run freight and charter vessels, and inwounding Mahala Johnson, was tried and cidentally and collaterally for the transacting and carrying on of such other busice s and establishing such other works, manufactur-TROUBLESOME THINVES .- unree colored ing or otherwise, as may be deemed appro priate or expedient by the Board of Direct-

The company is authorized to hold no exceeding ten acres in the city of Richmond and five thousand acres elsewhere, as well to acquire in the enforcement or settlemen company may own, or sell and exchange the same for other property, as the Board of Di-

spares are to be of \$100 each, and the principal office is to be in Richmond. The names of the officers for the first year are: R. Bar-A BEQUEST TO A CONVICT .- George Chal- ton Hax II, E.q., Orange county, president; from his old master, William Logan, of Hal. tary and treasurer; all of the foregoing, tobeth, N. J., and Alexander Cameron, of Richmond, to be directors.

LUNATIC DISCHARGED, -Willie Payne, the young colored man who was arrested Monday night, charged with being an escaped lunatic from the Central Asylum, was kept Over to be Espained.—A dangerous at the First station-house tall yesterday, bole on Main street between Twenty-third when, not having been sent for, he was disetarged.

clously. THE PINS-A CONUNDRUM.-" What becomes of all the pins lost on Franklin street every day?" inquired a pretty young lady of one of the Dispatch reporters yesterday after-

Reporter: Why they fall upon the ground and become Terra-pins, of course.

St. MARK'S FAIR .- The ladies of St. Mark's Episcopal church are making preparations to hold a fair in the room over Bargamin's store, on Main street, commencing on Easter

THE GESANGVEBEIN VIRGINIA .- This enterprising musical organization will on Monday night occupy their new hall on Seventh street between Broad and Marshall. They will have a torchlight procession through some of the streets in maying from their old hall to their new.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

court-house on Saturday.

Meetings .- The Board of Supervisors of Chesterfield county will meet at the court-

house to-morrow. The City Council meets Friday night. A meeting of the citizens of the county avorable to the removal of the court house to the old location will be held at the old

On the 22d of this month primary meetings will be held throughout the county to elect delegates to a convention to be held at the old court-house on the 26th instant for the purpose of nominating a Conservative candidate for the office of Commonwealth's attorney. Several candidates are said to be in the field.

Mayor's Court .- Justice Perdue presided at this court yesterday. The only case before his Honor was that of John Thomas alias Quarles, charged with stealing three dollars and a half from George Taylor. Decision in the case was reserved until to-day.

Personal .- Dr. L. R. Chiles, Mayor of the city, is detained at home on account of indisposition.

Mr. Robert Taylor, of the firm of Bro naugh & Taylor, is also sick. Mr. John E. Taylor, who has been ill for some time, made his appearance on the street vesterday.

Mr. M. A. Cogbill, clerk of the County Court, has recovered from his late sickness. Mr. N. Johnson left the city yesterday for Lexington, Va., where he will engage in mercantile business.

Mr. A. J. Monteiro will leave for the same place on Saturday for a similar purpose.

IMMENSE ATTEACTION IN CLOTHING .- The eltizens have been startled by the change in the character of the business of the old-established clothing house of WM. IRAFMITH. Agr., who has adopttheir money's worth for each only. His prices are marked down very much, in plain figures, and his business will be done for eash, and with no exception to his rule with any one. The "nimble sixpence to the slow shilling" will be his motto, and the goods will speak for themselves. Give him a call, as all kinds of goods can be bought of him fully twenty-five per cent, cheaper than at any similar heuse in the city or State. He having decided upon this plan, hopes his friends will consider their interest in the continuance of their patronage upon this plan, and getting the benefit to themselves, with a large percentage upon their outlay to themselves. Call and see him, his terms are CASH ON DELIVERY.

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is called to the gigantic auction-sle of FINE SIL-YER-PLATED WARE, commencing FRIDAY at 10 o'clock A. M. and S P. M. Gentlemen's sale at 7

HOME INSTITUTION .- The Old Deminion Boo and : hoe Company _H. P. Danforth president, J M. Stevens manager. C. F. Danforth secretary-'s really a home institution. They make splendid boots, shoes, and gaiters for gentlemen and ladies, charge moderately, and are accommodating gentle men, who deserve to succeed.

water-twist yard wide bleached cotton at 81/c. a ya d. equal to any 10c., sotton sold. Ask for the

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LEVY BROTHERS have a few pieces of good-sty'e calico at 5c. a yard, and a large stock of good prints

CELEBY and CHAMOMILE, combined in a certain lous, dyspeptic, nervous, or sick headache-neuralgia, and nervousness. This is a triumpo in medical chemistry, and sufferers all over the country are ordering by mail. He prepares it in pill at filty cents per box. The Doctor is largely known and

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